Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Three and out

The No. 1 BYU men's volleyball team downed Concordia (New York) in three games — but not without an tough struggle at the Smith Fieldhouse.

page 5

UTAH

...tigators ...marijuana ...operation

...NE, Duchesne County – ...vestigating assault alle... ...iscovered a cache of ...namite and an under... ...eration growing more ...marijuana plants.

...hesne County sheriff's ...d investigators got a ...rant for the home out... ...hesne today after receiv... ...rd that Robert Bruce Hey, ...ed felon, had fired a ...aring a fight.

...e is being held in the ...County jail on aggra... ...ult, domestic violence, ...and drug charges.

...arching Hey's house, ...appened upon a trap ...small shed leading to a ...unnel into a large, ...ound room. The room ...with timed heat lamps, ...onics system and air

...are just about the best ...nditions for marijuana ...een," said Duchesne ...heriff Ralph Stansfield. ...plants were valued at ...00 each.

— Associated Press

UTAH

...County ...haven for ...supremacy

...E CITY – Davis Coun... ...white population and ...t gang enforcement is ...a haven for white ...groups, according to ...in the county sheriff's

...ty's white supremacist ...ni now tops 75, with ...rd of those moving in ...last six months, said ...ly Berger, who tracks ...ations for the sheriff's

...period, an average of ...ur parolees involved ...roups have moved into ...Berger said. Previous... ...es would see just one ...ee enter the county ...months.

...are is contact between ...olees and inmates," ...the Deseret News in a ...ory. "The people say, ...to Davis County, it's

...the sheriff's office is ...eave the supremacists ...long as they don't ...riminal activities.

— Associated Press

UTAH

...r sues, says ...rge over ...not fair

...E CITY – Utah's prose... ...ab County polygamist ...has been postponed ...but there's another ...involving plural mar... ...begin today.

...uren, a former bus ...West Desert High ...sued the Tintic School ...arging that she was ...e she reported "inap... ...lationships" between ...students, implicating ...a local polygamist

...t's attorney, Morris ...sists Youren's suit isn't ...my at all.

...this case is strictly ...Youren's employment," ...id. "The district felt ...an employee they ...they chose not to ...contract. Polygamy ...in any of the issues

— Associated Press

...these stories, check out NEWSNET

...n newsnet.byu.edu ...e daily newscasts at ...a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

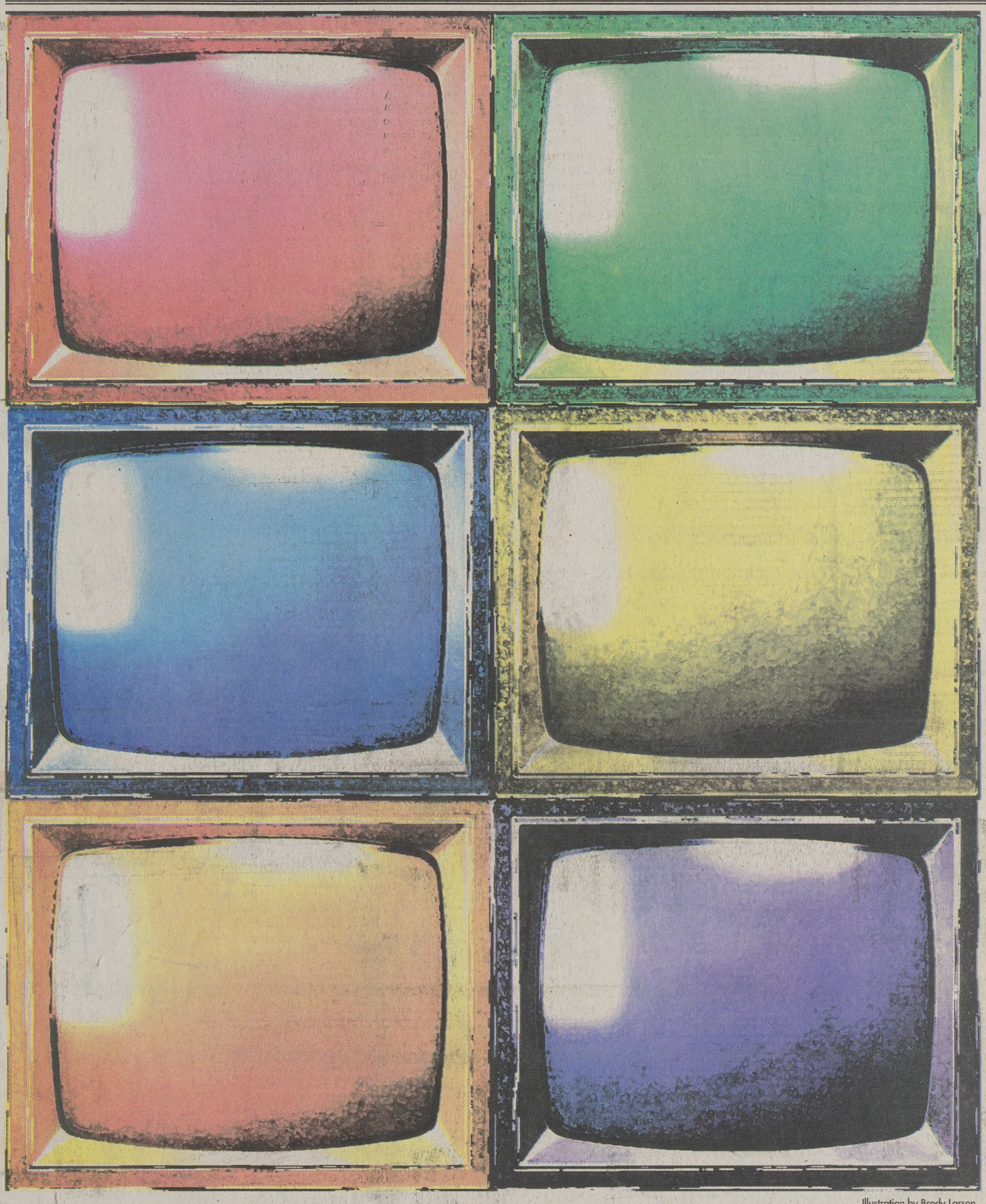

Illustration by Brody Larson

TURN THE CHANNEL

TELEVISION ADDICTION NOT UNCOMMON AMONG BYU STUDENTS

By Julia Selden
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Chris Watkins, a sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz. majoring in anthropology, reclines on his long gray sofa, a half-empty gallon of milk on the floor beside him.

A 6-foot 2-inch defensive lineman on the BYU football team, he says he can drink a gallon of milk a day, no problem.

He is a tough guy. But even tough guys need to watch a good cooking show once in a while.

"I've got to say, I'm unsatisfied with Provo Cable," Watkins says, expertly flipping through the channels on his 16-inch TV. "The exclusion of the food network is inexcusable."

TV is something about which Watkins is passionate. A self-proclaimed heavy TV watcher, he recently declined to move into a new apartment with his brother solely because of the complex's "terrible cable."

> "If you take care of business and just enjoy it, what's the harm?"
>
> — Chris Watkins, BYU student

Watkins logs about four hours in front of the TV every day, watching everything from CNN to "A Wedding Story."

For him, television is a cultural experience and an educational opportunity.

Watkins is unapologetic about the amount of time he spends watching television.

"If you take care of business and just enjoy it, what's the harm?" he says.

Plenty, according to various anti-television activist groups. So much harm, in fact, that at least one group, the TV-Turnoff Network, organizes a TV-Turnoff Week every April.

But despite the opposition, BYU students seem to enjoy their TV.

Rental companies such as Quality Rentals and OK Rentals say they rent out hundreds of television sets each semester.

Though prices differ, renting a TV usually puts an apartment full of students out $30 or $40 each month, said Brandon Price, and employee at OK Rentals.

And according to Price, students are buying their TVs bigger and better, though "that's mostly guys. Girls don't seem to care too much," he says.

Heidi Hughey of Quality Rentals has noticed the "guy" trend as well.

"They think it's some macho thing, I guess," she says, recalling the time last fall when a group of male students paid several hundred dollars to rent a 60-inch big screen with Surround Sound.

Danielle Bradshaw, a senior from Winthrop, Wa. majoring in fitness and wellness management, watches "zero to 30" minutes of TV each week. She is wary of the siren song of television.

"It's very unproductive," she says. "I think it could cause a sense of laziness, and poor health in general."

tv ▸ page 2

more...

• The meaning of Heritage Week explored — page 3

• MOA's LDS exhibit analyzed — page 3

•More women at BYU than men — page 7

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iowa train derails; kills one, injures 90

NODAWAY, Iowa – An Amtrak train carrying 210 people from Chicago to California derailed in rural Iowa, killing one passenger, injuring about 90 others and leaving a zigzagging trail of silver cars along a muddy embankment.

At least seven of the injured passengers were hospitalized, and dozens of others were treated and released from area hospitals after suffering minor injuries. Some crew members sustained minor injuries, an Amtrak spokeswoman said.

The cause of the crash about 11:40 p.m. Saturday 70 miles southwest of Des Moines was unknown.

Terry Williams, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators were gathering details on the scene.

The California Zephyr's two locomotives and 15 cars were carrying 195 passengers and 15 crew members, Amtrak spokeswoman Debra Hare said.

Leavitt promises money to foundations

SALT LAKE CITY – Gov. Mike Leavitt says he will use any money left over from his political action committee to set up a nonprofit foundation when he leaves office.

It's unclear when that will be, or how much money he'll have by then, but the three-term governor said he has no plans to spend it on himself.

"Unilaterally, I can say now, none will go to my personal benefit," Leavitt told the Deseret News in a copyright story.

Meanwhile, Leavitt says he will keep raising money as he always has, which means he'll continue to host his annual Governor's Gala, which provides the majority of funds to his PAC.

The committee raised more than $800,000 per year in 1999 and 2000 and now has about $250,000 due to expenses of his 2000 re-election campaign.

Astronauts pull cargo off space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts pulled a trash-filled cargo carrier off the international space station on Sunday and placed it back aboard the shuttle for a late-night departure.

The Italian-built carrier, named Leonardo, came off easily. But the process leading to its removal from the space station dragged on for five hours longer than planned because of a series of nagging problems.

Andrew Thomas, the shuttle crane operator, was relieved when he finally had Leonardo latched down in Discovery's payload bay for return to Earth.

"Tell the folks back there that Leonardo is going to be coming home soon," he radioed Mission Control.

The welcome news came just 18 hours before Discovery was due to pull away from space station Alpha, carrying Leonardo and the three men who lived aboard the orbiting outpost for 4 1/2 months.

Bill Shepherd, the space station's first commander, and Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev were launched to the space station on Oct. 31 from Kazakstan and moved in two days later.

Corrections officials seek safer jails

SALT LAKE CITY – Facing a growing prison population and the aftermath of a recent stabbing, Utah corrections officials are scrambling to make the state's jails secure.

Since the bloody brawl earlier this year at the Utah State Prison – five inmates were stabbed – prisons statewide have been in a modified lock-down. Visitation rights, education courses and work programs were suspended to all 4,400 inmates in the system.

But the Deseret News reports in a copyright story that some inmates say white supremacist gangs inside the system are planning another attack, possibly this summer.

"The mood right now is retaliation," one inmate said. "They're waiting to pick the time. ... I think it's going to be a lot bigger this time than it was the last."

Prison officials downplayed the possibility of continued violence, but acknowledged the lingering hostility.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 57		
Low 38		
as of 5 p.m.		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.74"	High 59	High 60
Year to date 2.41"	Low 41	Low 38

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

— Isaiah 40:31

Tyler Swavely, 22, a civil engineering major from Lancaster, Penn., likes this scripture because "it shows that we can rely on the Lord, and that he is almighty."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
A chance to express opinions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the WSC quad area.

Tuesday

Final Cut 2001: A Film Odyssey
A student film festival, will showcase the best student projects of the year today through Saturday. Two programs, A & B will be held today though Friday at 7:30 p.m. in W111 and W112 BNSN. Admission is $2 for each program.

Devotional will feature R. Kent Crookston, dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Mohammed Yunus, founder of the Grameen Foundation, which first began "microcredit" in 1976 will speak in 150 JSB at 3:15 p.m.

Luau: In the Eye of the Storm
The Polynesian Club is sponsoring a luau today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Tickets are available at the WSC Information Desk for $5 for the show only, or $11 with a Polynesian dinner. Dinner begins at 5 p.m.

Richard III will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre today through Saturday. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322.

Wednesday

Live at the Terrace
Multicultural entertainment at noon in the WSC Terrace.

Biodiversity of the Amazon
As part of BYU's International Forum Series, Keith A. Crandall will speak at noon in 238 HRCB.

Thursday

Capstone Orientation will be at 11 a.m. in 214 CTB. This orientation is required for all Capstone students for fall semester. For more information, call 378-3894.

Dancensemble will perform today and Friday in the RB Dance Studio. Tickets are $4. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"Women's Collusion in Counterproductive Media Images," a presentation by Cheryl Preston at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC.

"Bringing Generations Together in Harmony," conference will be in the BYU Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, contact the Department of Health Sciences at 378-2214.

President Bateman Q & A
Ask President Bateman about current BYU issues at 11 a.m. in the WSC Terrace.

MSO Showcase
Multicultural Student Organization will perform at 7:30 in the WSC Ballroom. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the WSC Information Desk.

Living Legends
Dancers will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased in the HFAC ticket office.

Friday

Passover Seder service in 3228 WSC. The service begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 ($8 off with BYU I.D.) They are available in 271 JSB.

BYU Singers will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322.

Orpheus Winds BYU's faculty wind ensemble, will perform a free concert in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball vs. Long Beach State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Pow Wow will be at 5 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Tickets are $4 ($1 off with BYU I.D) and can be purchased at the WSC Information Desk.

from p

According to a 1998 study reported in the British Journal of Educational Psychology, university students who felt that they watched too much TV expected to do worse in the coming academic year than those who felt they watched little TV.

"I wonder how they have time to do it," says Bradshaw, speaking of those who juggle work, school, social activities, and hours of TV.

"I definitely think it wastes a lot of time for people. There's a lot of things on TV that are pretty worthless — like this Spanish soap opera," Watkins says with a laugh, referring to the program on the latest channel he has flipped to. "But I watch it every day," he adds.

Some people might label this seemingly mindless watching an addiction.

Interestingly, in a study published in Communication Reports in 1996, both heavy television viewers and nonviewers likened television to a drug.

But while the heavy viewers felt that they were not addicted and could resist becoming so, the nonviewers expressed fear of the addictive power of television and said that that was one reason they chose to stay away.

On the point of addiction, Watkins agrees.

"Then again, you can get addicted to anything," he adds. "People get addicted to studying. I think anything in excess is not a good idea."

But what *is* excess? An article on the ParentsPlace Web site stated that by the time an American reaches age 70, he will ha between seven and nine front of the TV.

But one person's a might be another's educa

"A lot of people look at tistic] and say 'that's seve years of our life that's Let's get rid of our TV.' A hey, it was time well spe Watkins. "Let's get som channels so we can spend productively."

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ff Writer

summer job can be a , but some students to temporary job- agencies to make the

staffing agencies are students apply for area. Mandi Wall, ger of SOS Staffing d her office is close t BYU students. She e provides a variety o suit many different erest levels.

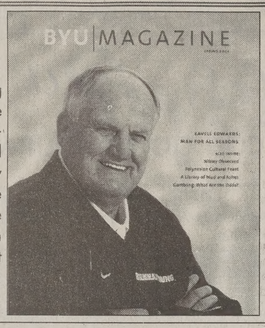
ulize in clerical type said, which includes data entry, adminis- tance, and customer the company also trial jobs, including d labor.

e, 18, a sophomore Mont., majoring in she has worked for a and likes the variety ble.

she has worked in an ine, as a secretary, on, and even passing for a company. She obs were only for a d others kept her on

e best things about a temp agency, Flake here is no great obli- student. She said it to get time off when eave for a period of have a job to come

e thing, Flake said is y, "I didn't know if ob the next day, or d be if I did," Flake



Brigham Young Magazine and the BYU Alumni newspaper have merged to become the new BYU Magazine. The first edition of the magazine, shown here, was put out Thursday.

BYU Magazine debuts

By Mary Morley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Alert readers across campus might have noticed stacks of magazines next to The Daily Universe dispensers last time they picked up their morning paper.

But even the most sharp-eyed observer might not have noticed that the slick new magazines are different than the magazines that used to rest in the same spot.

Like two superheroes who have joined forces, Brigham Young Magazine and the BYU Alumni newspaper have merged to become the new and improved BYU Magazine that made its debut Thursday.

"The merger is very much a synergistic effort combining the best of both," said Charlene Winters, editor of the alumni section of BYU magazine and director of alumni marketing and communications.

"The new magazine retains the same kind of absorbing features that made Brigham Young Magazine popular, but it also contains a lighter tone in places," she said.

The writers, photographers and illustrators that created top-notch magazine features will stay the same.

But BYU Magazine will have the advantages of increased alumni-related information as well as highlights from each university department.

Church architecture featured

By Sarah Kelley Lane
lane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Stained glass windows are part of a new MOA display.

The Museum of Art ushered in the highly anticipated exhibit, "Mormon Moderne: New Directions in Latter-day Saint Architecture," at an opening reception Friday night.

The exhibit examines church architectural styles from 1890-1955, including classical, prairie and gothic revival styles and more modern styles from such renowned architects as Frank Lloyd Wright.

"It's interesting to see these buildings in the context of a style," said Paul Anderson, curator and designer for the exhibit.

"It's easier to appreciate as art when you compare them with each other," he said.

There was a time when the church was near the forefront of modern architecture, said Anderson.

"I hope the members of the church will feel some pride and satisfaction in this part of their cultural heritage," he said.

"It reflects on the creativity, imagination and skills of Mormon architects," he said. "It expresses their faith."

The exhibit featured original designs and drawings, photographs, woodwork, stained glass windows, carved stonework and part of the church's display from the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago.

Some of the key pieces in the exhibit were gathered from the archives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Museum of Church History and Art, the Utah Historical Society, participating universities and private donors.

"It is certainly one of the most complex exhibits we've developed," said Campbell Gray, director of the Museum of Art.

Gray said it took two and a half years to make the show a reality.

"I would hope that the viewer who looks at the show would appreciate the talents these buildings represent," he said.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Heritage Week to celebrate culture

By Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Being the one Polynesian student in class feels strange.

Naati Ika, 18, a freshman from Hemet, Calif., is a minority in her classes. She said people sometimes stare at her because of her race.

"I don't know if it is out of curiosity or because we are different. I don't know if it is a bad bias, but I know it's there," she said.

Heritage Week celebrates cultural differences, said Jim Slaughter, assistant director of Multicultural Student Services.

He said the purpose of Heritage week is to promote education, participation and leadership development among all students.

Slaughter said though most students on campus are good people, everyone has some stereotype because of the way they were raised.

"It's a process of overcoming that and realizing that those stereotypes don't hold true for everybody," he said.

Heritage Week is a good way for students to overcome some of those biases and create positive experiences, he said.

Nita Maile, 20, a junior from Oakland, Calif., majoring in psychology, said she stands out from most students because of her race.

"You are more afraid to say things because you feel as though everyone is set in the opinion of their white culture," she said.

Ika said her culture shares their belongings more than the American culture. She said they do not care about ownership. They are concerned with taking care of each other, she said.

"What's mine is yours, what's yours is mine," Ika said.

This culture is ingrained from childhood, she said.

"You remember where you come from. You don't care so much about yourself or forget and become worldly," Ika said.

Though her cultural heritage is important to her, Ika said her culture is not better, only different.

Slaughter said American culture is also inclusive, but it demands some conformity.

"We have a stereotype for an American. Sometimes we forget the variety of Americans there are in our country," he said.

He said in a small way, Heritage Week could help overcome biases for students who participate. He said commonalities are more important than cultural differences.

"It's really time to focus on the things we have in common and the good things that we share in common, like the gospel and family values," he said.

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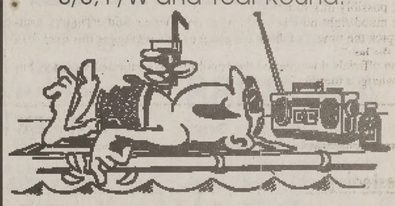

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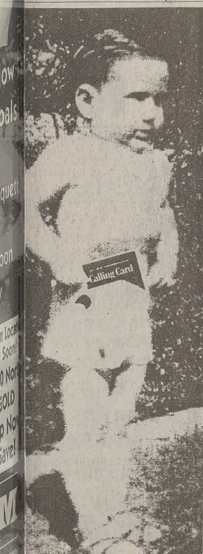

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BRIDAL COLLECTION

Long-distance marriage

A BYU couple lives separately so wife can go on tour with 'Les Miserable

By S. Wade Hansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some might consider a marriage in which one spouse is living in Provo and attending BYU while the other spouse is out touring the country to be unconventional.

But for Wade and Nancy Foster, unconventional seems quite normal.

"Our situation is unconventional, to say the least, but with the Lord's help, we make it work, and we are really, really happy," said Wade Foster, 26, a senior from Des Moines, Iowa, majoring in communications studies.

The Fosters met in the fall of 1996 while they were working on a production of "Sunday in the Park with George."

"We immediately discovered that we had a similar sense of humor and have been laughing together ever since," Wade Foster said.

They were married two years later.

Nancy Foster, 23, a junior from Macomb, Ill., majoring in music dance theater, is now a cast member in the touring company of "Les Miserables."

"I auditioned in Kansas City in July of 1998. It was my first time auditioning for Les Mis," Nancy Foster said. "In November of 1998, the week before Thanksgiving, I got a call from Johnson Liff Casting Agents offering me an ensemble/Cosette understudy position."

The Fosters, who had only been married for three and a half months when the job offer came, did not have a lot of time to prepare for the change.

"They asked me to be in Toronto on Dec. 1 so I only had a week to withdraw from school and get my life in order before heading on the road," Nancy Foster said. "I flunked my attendance-based jazz class, by the way."

Life had suddenly become dramatically different for the Fosters.

"Life apart was hard, to say the least," Nancy Foster said. "Wade was doing his best to work toward his goal of graduating while I was fulfilling a goal I had had for years."

The couple tried to be together as much as possible — making a rule never to be apart for longer than two weeks at a time.

They also found they were suddenly much more appreciative of cell phones.

"Honestly, when you are apart, you live for your daily phone calls," Wade Foster said. "Our cell phone bills were outrageous at ti they were well worth the price."

Wade Foster spends every break and every summer on tour wife. This year, he took a break from school to be with her full

He works backstage or sells merchandise while she perfo said.

The Fosters are heading to either New York or California v job with "Les Miserables" is over. They both plan to continue the entertainment field.

"For us, marriage is about sacrifice and supporting each dreams and goals," Nancy Foster said.

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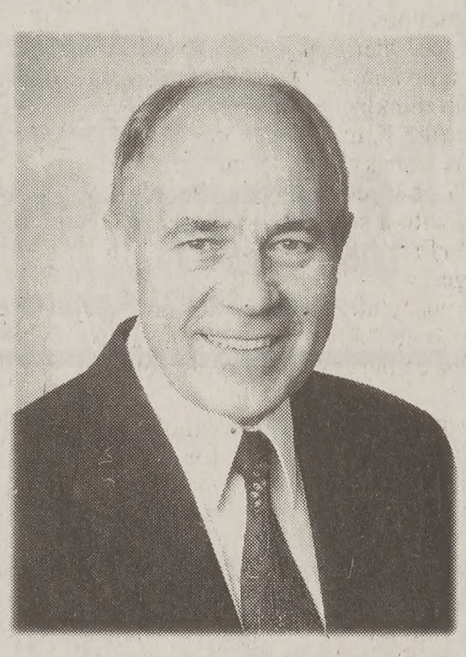

Dr. Kent Crookston

Dean of BYU College of Biology and Agriculture

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Kent Crookston was raised on a wheat and dairy farm in Magrath, Alberta, Canada. After serving a mission to New Zealand, he received his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Brigham Young University in 1968 and his PhD in plant physiology from the University of Minnesota in 1972. He next held postdoctoral positions with Agriculture Canada and Cornell University. From 1974 to 1998 he was a member of the agriculture faculty at the University of Minnesota, where he served as director of sustainable agriculture from 1988 to 1992 and as head of the Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics from 1990 to 1998. In 1998 he returned to BYU as dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture.

Dean Crookston has researched photosynthetic physiology and the management of corn, soybeans, barley, and wheat. He is author or coauthor of 81 journal articles, two books, and one patent. From 1984 to 1986 he and his family lived in Morocco, where he helped establish an agricultural university. He has also worked or consulted in a number of European, African, Latin American, and Asian countries.

Brother Crookston currently serves as Gospel Doctrine teacher in his ward. He met his wife, Gayle Jones, while attending BYU, and they now have seven children (six of whom have also attended BYU) and eight grandchildren.

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Sweet Sunday

Late upsets spice up bracket heavy with favorites

Allsport photo

Florida's Bonell Colas, left, and LaDarius Halton, right, try to comfort teammate Orien Green during the final minutes of the No. 3 Gators' 75-54 upset loss to No. 11 Temple in the second round of the NCAA tournament on Sunday.

Associated Press

Half of last year's Final Four flopped Sunday.

North Carolina and Florida were eliminated in back-to-back shockers in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Seventh-seeded Penn State beat the No. 2 Tar Heels 82-74 in the Superdome in New Orleans right after No. 11 Temple took care of the No. 3 Gators 75-54 on the same court in the South.

Penn State, in the round of 16 for the first time since 1955, plays Temple in Atlanta on Friday.

North Carolina's loss completed a stunning spiral for a team that in mid-February was ranked No. 1 and riding an 18-game winning streak under first-year coach Matt Doherty. The Tar Heels lost four of their last eight games heading into the NCAAs, including a 79-53 drubbing against Duke in the ACC tournament final.

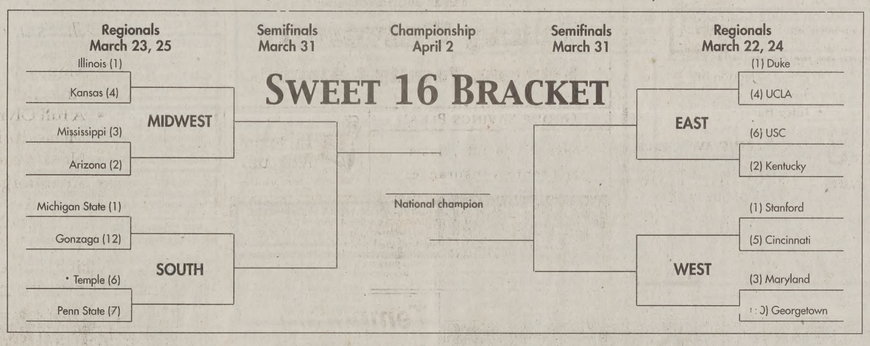
Titus Ivory, Joe Crispin and Gyasi Cline-Heard combined for 61 points for Penn State, which was outshot 47 percent to 44 percent and was outrebounded 44-33. But the Nittany Lions had half as many turnovers as the Tar Heels.

"It was a frustrating game," Doherty said. "They had 28 points off turnovers and that hurt. I don't know if I'll ever watch the tape. You can't turn the ball over 22 times and expect to win the game."

UNC has made 27 straight NCAA tourney appearances, won three national championships and produced such stars as Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Vince Carter. Penn State, by contrast, has made just three NCAA appearances in the past 35 years and never has had an All-American.

Temple, meanwhile, used its trademark matchup zone defense to shut down Florida's up-tempo shooters and shut off passing lanes. With six minutes left, the Gators had only 13 baskets and 11 turnovers.

"We've been walking a tight wire for the last 4-to-5 weeks," Temple coach John Chaney said. "With what they've accomplished, I've got to applaud them."



Volleyball team outlasts pesky Concordia squad

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The top-ranked BYU men's volleyball team did what has become its norm — downed an opponent in three straight games.

What wasn't normal, though, was how tough it was to get those wins.

BYU recorded its 10th three-game victory of the season by blanking 14th-ranked Concordia (N.Y.), 30-26, 34-32, 30-21. With the win, the Cougars improved to 14-1.

Concordia was wrapping up a five-match road trip that saw it face Western powerhouses like No. 3 UCLA. Still, the Smith Fieldhouse crowd actually helped Concordia, coach Ivan Marquez said.

"We have a lot of foreign guys who are used to playing in front of a loud crowd," Marquez said. "When the fans started yelling at us and getting after us, it gave us a lot of energy."

Defense was key for the Cougars as they outblocked the Concordia 30-9.

Despite playing two games, junior Mike Wall led the BYU defense with a match-high seven blocks. Joaqin Acosta added six blocks in two games, while senior Mac Wilson was credited with five.

Gymnasts shatter school marks

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It would have been easy to go out quietly.

After suffering from a case of mistaken identity during last weekend's unusually poor performance, the BYU gymnastics team silenced critics with a deafening meet against Utah State on Friday.

The Cougars compiled a long list of shattered records during their last home meet of the season, including the highest team score in school history with 197.325 points.

BYU also set new team records for the beam and floor events with scores of 49.275 and 49.575, respectively.

"They just kept their heads about them," said assistant coach Shauna Mertz.

Mertz said the Cougars took a different approach to practice this week by trying to clear the their minds of distractions.

"I told them, once you salute, just put it on auto-pilot and go," she said. "Quit thinking all the way through."

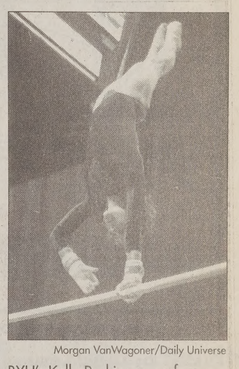
Senior Kim Little bounced back from a shaky routine on the bars to set a new record on the floor exercise with a score of 9.975, receiving a perfect 10 from one of the two judges.

"I was really happy about my performance," Little said. "I'm really proud of our team and how well we did."

Head coach Brad Cattermole said he couldn't have asked for a better night for Little, who was honored with the team's top senior award.

"If you had scripted it, this is the way it would have come out," he said.

Junior Kelly Parkinson, who is ranked fifth in the nation, also set a record in the all-around competition with a score of 39.625 points and tied her personal best marks in the bar and floor events.



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

BYU's Kelly Parkinson performs on the bars Friday during the Cougars' record-setting win.

eekend Wrap-Up

YU Scores

nen's basketball
IIT — first round
78
State 63

en's volleyball
Saturday
/U def. Concordia
14-32, 30-21

aen's gymnastics
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Baseball
/U game against Mesa
celled because of poor
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Men's tennis
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Softball
Saturday
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Ohio) 2
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BYU Notes

BYU women on Hawaii

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Honolulu tonight at
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-4 on Hawaii's home

A Tourney

day's results

SOUTH
68 Temple 75
85 Florida 54

65 Penn St. 82
81 N. Carolina 74

MIDWEST
58 Butler 54
87 Arizona 73

61 Notre Dame 56
79 Mississippi 59

rday's results

EAST
81 Utah State 50
94 UCLA 75

74 Iowa 79
71 Kentucky 92

WEST
60 Kent State 43
79 Cincinnati 66

57 St. Joseph's 83
76 Stanford 90

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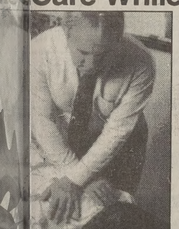

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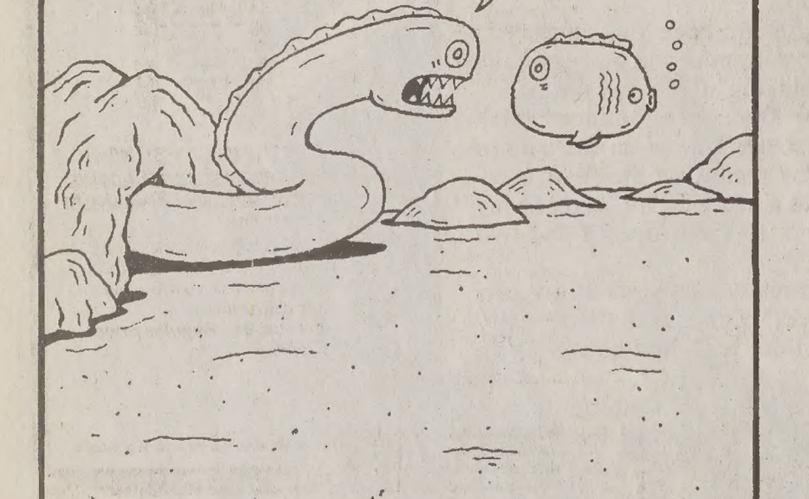
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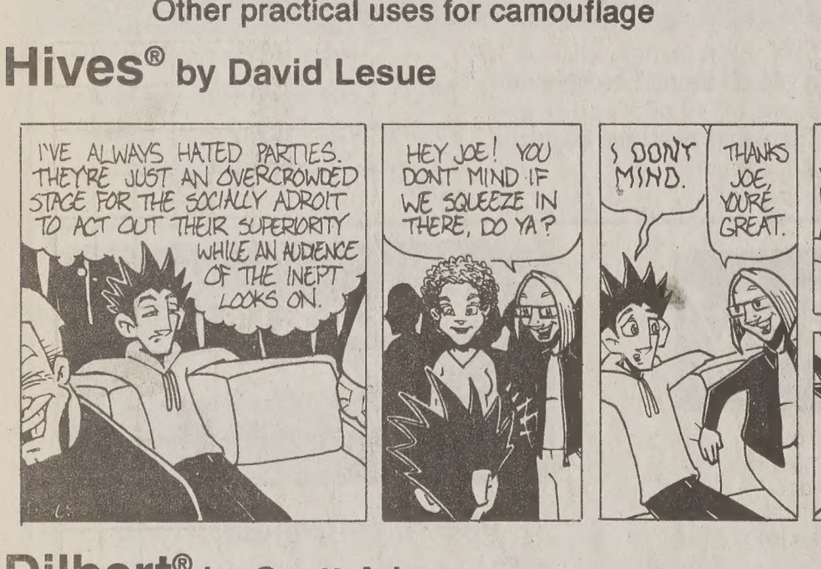
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More women than men at BYU

By Brinton Wilkins
bw34@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I think it's improved a lot. You know, in the past there was hardly any. Especially in civil engineering there's a lot more women."
>
> — Shelisa Pack, BYU civil and environmental engineering major

BYU's only average.

According to an article in the Dec. 11, 2000 edition of Time magazine, women constitute 56 percent of undergraduate students in the United States.

While BYU does not perfectly follow the national trend, it does sport an undergraduate student body that is predominantly female — if only slightly.

During Fall Semester 2000, BYU's undergraduate enrollment was 30,622. Of this, 52 percent were women and 48 percent were men, according to reports compiled by the office of institutional analysis and data administration.

This percentage has fluctuated a bit during the 1990s, but women have consistently outnumbered men. In 1993, women constituted 51 percent of the undergraduate population.

However, last year's freshmen class of 6,626 had 3,716 women — exactly 56 percent.

In contrast, 46 percent of the undergraduate students at the University of Utah were women in 1999, the latest date for which numbers are available.

A trend toward fewer men in undergraduate programs has sparked concern among college and university administrators, said Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records at BYU.

"This is always a topic of discussion," he said.

This discussion has been intensified by recent lawsuits filed against universities that have actively recruited men.

On July 24, 2000, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Georgia ruled against the University of Georgia in a case brought by three prospective female students who had been denied admission on the basis of gender and race.

The university was found in violation of both Title VI and Title IX of the U.S. Code. Under Title IX, "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

While the largest reward in the case was only $7,184.93, the case has sent the message that recruitment based on gender is dangerous, even for a private university like BYU.

"We are not trying to consider that [gender-based recruitment] and the courts have been pretty firm in ruling that that is not an appropriate action," Tanner said.

While women make up an increasingly large portion of total undergraduates, there are fields that lack a strong female presence.

In 1993, the most recent date for which estimates are available, the U.S. Census estimated that 14 percent of the nation's engineers were women while women constituted 86 percent of the nation's nurses.

Enrollment at BYU mirrors this breakdown.

BYU's college of engineering and technology had 3,293 students during Fall 2000. Ten percent were women.

Shelisa Pack, 21, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in civil and environmental engineering is one of that 10 percent. She has felt an increase in gender parity in her field of study.

"I think it's improved a lot," she said. "You know, in the past there was hardly any. Especially in civil engineering there's a lot more women."

Nursing has remained a consistently female dominated college, said Mary Williams, associate dean of the college of nursing.

The college of nursing, with 94 percent female students, had 43 male students Fall 2000. This level of male enrollment stays consistent.

This is not due to societal bias toward male nurses, she said. Unlike undergraduates, most graduate nursing students are men who are working to become higher-paid nurse family practitioners, Williams said.

For women, nursing offers a career option that meshes with goals such as motherhood, she said.

During Fall 2000 the college of biology and agriculture had the closest to having an equal number of male and female students. Women made up 46 percent of the college's students.

Y maternity policy tough; negotiations necessary

By Erin Kingrey
erin@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Though focused on the family, even BYU sometimes struggles as it tries to develop family-friendly policies for faculty members.

Pregnant BYU faculty and staff may meet frustration as they try to plan for maternity and paternity leave, said Sally Barlow.

Barlow is a former president of the women faculty association and currently associate dean of the family home and social sciences college, which includes the responsibility to oversee the family-friendly policy.

Currently, BYU does not have an official maternity-leave policy for faculty, said R. Scott Elkin, manager of human resources at BYU.

According to BYU policy, Elkin said faculty members could select whether they prefer to take time off under the state's family medical leave, or under BYU's personal-leave program.

Upon becoming pregnant (or having a pregnant spouse), employees are encouraged to contact their department chairs, Elkin said, to arrange for and negotiate the time off they deem necessary.

He said the policy is flexible to allow for the individual needs of each faculty member.

"It's supposed to help individuals balance their work life, their personal life, their family life and other interests," Elkin said.

Both family medical leave and personal leave allow for up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave without penalty to a faculty member's job, he said. Returning faculty are guaranteed the same job, benefits, and pay when they come back.

Juliana Boerio-Goates, professor of chemistry, has given birth since being hired at BYU.

BYU's maternity policy worked well for her, she said, because her dean and chair were very supportive of her circumstances and desires.

After her son was born in July, Boerio-Goates took half-time leave without pay during the fall. Her husband, also a professor at BYU, took half-time leave without pay during winter semester, she said.

That way, she said, either she or her husband was able to stay with their child during the first year.

Sometimes, BYU's negotiable policy for maternity leave can be problematic, Boerio-Goates said. "It puts a lot of emphasis on the goodwill of the department and supporting faculty."

She said she wished there were more safeguards in place to guarantee that everyone be treated fairly.

From conversations with other faculty members, Boerio-Goates said she considers herself lucky.

Other people haven't been treated as well when they asked for time off for maternity leave. Some people think women with babies shouldn't work, she said.

Barlow oversees the family-friendly policy at BYU, and has been attempting to research and address issues surrounding maternity/paternity leave for faculty members.

While many deans both at BYU and other universities recognize and are sensitive to the needs of families, Barlow said, a few are less aware and less skilled. Sometimes women faculty members suffer — instead of benefit — from the flexibly outlined plans.

It's a problem of modern society, she said.

Barlow said that, because corporate America is male dominated, managers and supervisors are frequently unaware of the issues working women face.

"We need to raise consciousness to the needs of women, men and families," Barlow said.

She said she would like to see BYU change its policy to mandate negotiation on potential maternity leave, before employment contracts are signed.

Such a rule would help women and men know their rights and securely make plans before becoming pregnant, she said.

According to Carri Jenkins in University Communications, at this time, there are no plans to revise BYU's maternity-leave policy.

ah lenient on church alcohol

Press

LAKE CITY — The uor control board may on bars and restaurants Utah's alcohol rules, easy on churches, to a copyright story in ake Tribune.

that use wine in their are required to get a tal wine license from Alcoholic Beverage epartment.

state has issued only of the $50 annual per- small percentage of the hat use wine in services

think anybody is out g after the churches," Zdunick, state compli-

By Brian M. Barnard, ought the state over alcohol regulations, said that's in part because churches have always been given some leeway, even when they allow minors a sip of wine during communion.

"That follows their religious beliefs and the state of Utah would really trip over the First Amendment if it started prohibiting that kind of stuff, with or without a permit," he said.

Only a handful of the other 17 states that regulate alcohol sales require churches to get a permit for sacramental wine.

In New Hampshire, for instance, churches are exempt from state regulation and are free to order wine from any source, including out-of-state suppliers. North Carolina, Mississippi, Iowa and Wyoming also don't require any kind of permit.

Although Utah bases the number of liquor stores and commercial alcohol licenses on population, there is no limit on sacramental wine permits. Nor does the state require a church to display its license for all to see, though some do.

The state also lets churches order the wine tax-free and pick it up at the nearest liquor store.

It is a ritual Elaine McDonald, altar guild chairwoman for Mount Tabor Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City, repeats every two or three months.

Appropriately enough, she says, "We always buy Christian Brothers Ruby Port."

Others are required by church law to use wine that lacks any additives. St. Catherine of Sienna in Salt Lake City orders such wine from a church supply company in Idaho and has it delivered to a state wine store.

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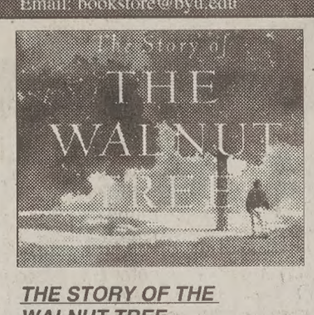

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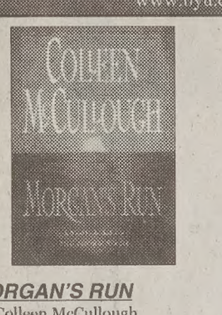

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0205

ACROSS

1 Slave away
5 "Casablanca" heroine
9 Fat cat
14 "___ of Green Gables"
15 Windfall
16 Knock down a peg
17 Cynic's snort #1
19 Conservatives, with "the"
20 Bothered nigglingly
21 Roasting rods
23 No longer working: Abbr.
24 Joy's opposite
26 Cynic's snort #2
28 Miler Sebastian
29 Game show host Sajak
31 Lockup overseer
32 Tiebreakers, briefly
33 Thunderstruck
36 Alphabet enders, in Britain
37 Cynic's snort #3
40 Loverboy
43 Split country
44 Combustion residue
47 Brainpower measurer
50 What golfers try to break
51 Health resort
52 Cynic's snort #4
55 Annoy
57 "___ Abner"
58 Island where Minos ruled
60 Rise from a chair
61 Something to lend or bend
63 Cynic's snort #5
65 ___ Dame
66 Job to do
67 Neck of the woods
68 Strain
69 Aware of
70 Saucy

DOWN

1 Hot sauce
2 Drunkenly reveling
3 Belongs
4 "The Merry Widow" composer
5 Co. called "Big Blue"
6 Arcing shots
7 Like thick fog
8 1973 Rolling Stones #1 hit
9 Actress Mason
10 Kimono sash
11 Ban on talking
12 Led down the aisle
13 Correspondence
18 Heaven on earth
22 ___ Mahal
25 Desire
27 Economy, for one
30 Bulletin board affixer
34 You-know-___
35 Lawman Wyatt
37 Gas or oil
38 Kind of tide
39 Touch tenderly
40 Many a crop-duster
41 March 21 occurrence
42 Jock
44 Fred of "Top Hat"
45 Princess Diana's family name
46 Construction worker
48 Hush-hush
49 Two-lane topper
53 Brief brawl
54 Patriot Allen
56 Subway handhold
59 Sunrise direction
62 Flight board info: Abbr.
64 Fight stopper, briefly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	L	L	E	C	T	I	O	N	P	L	A	T	E
A	H	O	O	S	I	E	R	H	O	L	I	D	A	Y
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R	P	M		T	O	M		H	A	D	A			
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P	E	R	S	O	N	A	L	O	P	I	N	I	O	N
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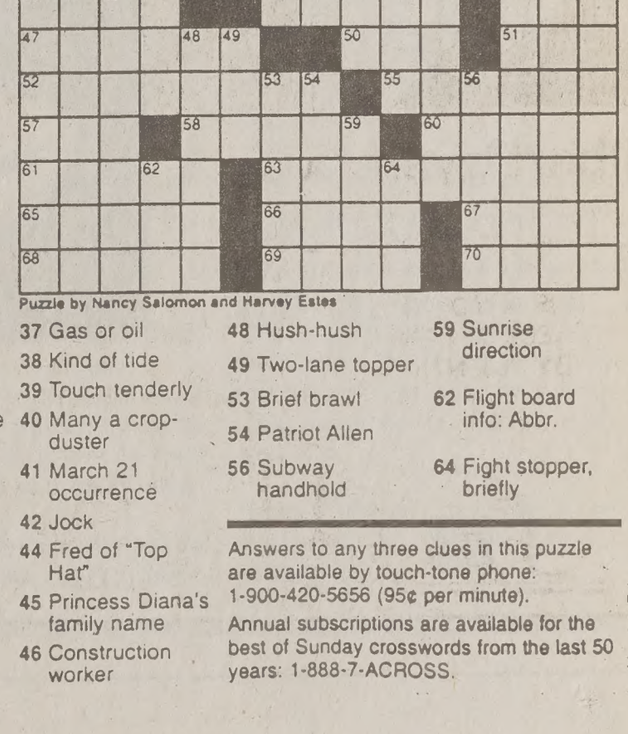

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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MSO, Living Legends celebrate culture

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Dancers perform an Aztec dance at the Fiesta Friday night which was sponsored in part by MSO.

Sara Giles/Daily Universe

Arriving at the steps of BYU, many international students search for multicultural meaning and an outlet to express their roots.

After coming to Provo, Nuria Jimenez, a native of Vitoria, Spain, wanted to join a multicultural group on campus.

As one of many international students at BYU, Jimenez, 26, a senior majoring in translation and interpretation, said she wanted to learn more about different cultures, particularly in the form of music and dance.

At the time, there was only one multicultural performing arts group at BYU, Living Legends.

Since its founding 30 years ago, Living Legends, which tells the story of the people in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ through song and dance, has become an internationally recognized ambassador for BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jimenez discovered however that she would be unable to audition for the group because she is of Spanish descent.

All performers in Living Legends have at least one-quarter Polynesian, Latin American, or Native American blood, said Janielle Christensen, the group's artistic director.

"Because it's a group that represents Lamanite culture, all members must have Lamanite blood, Christensen said. "It's a decision and sanction of the church."

Living Legends has traveled to over 62 countries at the behest of the Church of Jesus Christ.

Although having Lamanite blood is one of the criteria to be a member of Living Legends, it is not the only one that determines whether or not someone will be in the group, Sagapolutele said.

The personal and character attributes of the students who audition are just as important as their ability to dance, he said.

Malcolm Botto-Wilson, president of Living Legends, said a lot of prayer and fasting goes into the selection process of the 30 performers.

"Just because a student doesn't make it doesn't mean he or she isn't good," he said. "It's just the dynamics of the group and the needs of the sections that dictate the number of students who can perform with Living Legends."

For students like Jimenez, the Multicultural Student Organization gives students the chance to learn about different cultures.

"I love MSO and I wouldn't change this experience for anything in the world," Jimenez said. "It has given me the chance to interact with people with such rich backgrounds."

MSO is open to anyone who would like to participate in learning about Native American, Latin American, Polynesian, African and Asian cultures.

Andria Uale, BYUSA vice president and co-founder of MSO, said the organization was formed to promote unity among multicultural students.

MSO was founded almost two years ago with only seven students, she said. Today, there are 67 members.

"The whole purpose of MSO is to allow students to celebrate different cultures without dwelling on the differences between them," said Uale, 20, a junior majoring in music education from Honolulu.

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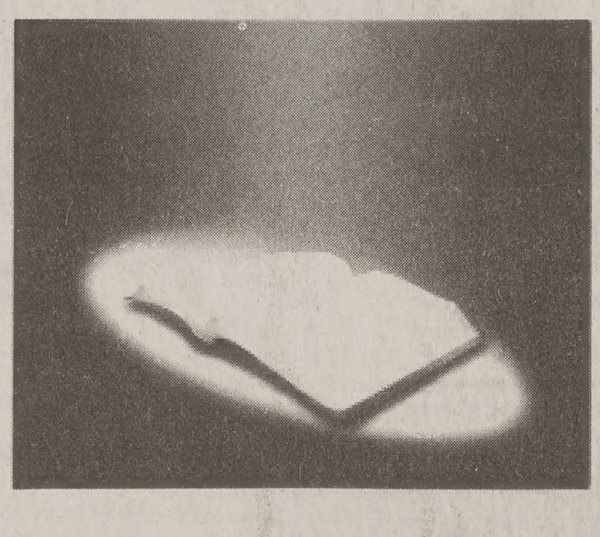
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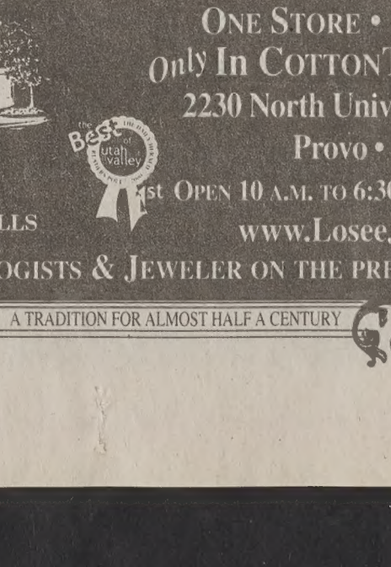
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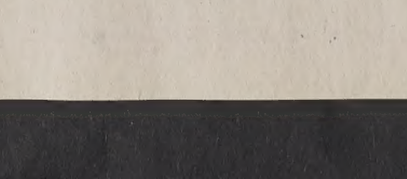
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